able degree of resemblance between the customs of the Pawnee buffalo hunters, and the ancient Par-thians. He proceeded in this train of thought for some time, but stopped on overhearing Mr Buchan-an ask Mr. Marcy, sotto voce, what the devil he was talking about?

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Mr. Mason referred to the resolutions of '98 and '99, and considered them the great tests of every question that ever had arisen, or could arise in the history of the government. He said that there were a considerable number of Virginians in the army and navy, and also in the civil offices, but he believed they generally belonged to the F. F. V.'s, which, he said was considered a very proper passport to office.

Cave Jourson said, he did not know about that; but, he knew the only way to get rid of the interesting scions of the F. F. V's, was to appoint them at once, when he generally saw no more of them, except on the regular salary days.

The vote was then taken on the Message, paragraph by paragraph. The main points are the immediate occupation of Oregon, any how, fight or no fight—the vigorous prosecution o' measures for the annexation of Maxico, and the West Indies—and prospectively of Canada; the tariff for revenue, with such sort of protection as shall be deemed and taken to be judicious, just, and equal—and thanksgiving for mercies past, and prayers for more.

I cannot go on as I intended, and give you some interesting personal passages between Messrs. Buchanan and Walker, in the passage to the door; and in fact, this letter has run to such a length that I must omit touching several topics indicated in the heading to this epistle.

Washington, Nov. 26, 1845.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26, 1845. The Public Printing-Its great value to a Printer-The Independent Press-Its effect on the Nation, &c., &c.

The weather, though a little colder this week than the few weeks preceding, is still serene and beautiful. In politics, too, there is a dead calm; but the barometer of keen observation foretells that this will not last long. The mercury is rising, and we may look out soon for sudden squalls, if not direful hurricanes. In other words, Colt's battery will be in operation, and though some of the explosions will be perfectly harmless, there are old hulks, now floating in fancied security, that will be blown sky-high. I predict that the three segments of the democratic party will, in no single instance, cohere, but that each will form an alliance with a portion of the whig party, who, from their im potence (in the House at least,) as a distinct organization, will naturally lend themselves to this

The great national questions which ostensibly ab sorb the minds of politicians, are the tariff, Oregon, Texas, &c.; but there is reason to believe that the real questions which agitate every nerve and fibre of their bodies, and call into activity every energy of their bodies, and call into activity every energy of their souls, are those which involve hopes of preferment—the fat pickings of office—the yet undivided spoils of the campaign of 1844. Among these may be enumerated the Speakership, the places of House clerk. Senate sergeant-at-arms, various subordinate offices in the gift of Congress, and last, not least, the public printing. Indeed, the printing appears to be the Aaron's rod which swallows up all other considerations, and regulates the bestowal of all the secondary prizes; and when the magnitude of the stake is considered, it is not surprising—for the printing is of more becuniary value than the office of President of the United States. This may startle some of your readers, but the public records, under the scrutiny of committees of the Senate and House of Representatives, as set forth in their various reports, have indisputably established the fact. By the report of the Committee on Printing, in the Senate, June 17, 1842, it appears that

From the year 1834 to 1840, inclusive, the printing of the Senate amounted to..........\$772.795 That of the House of Representatives to......................\$33.997 And that of the Executive Departments to..................\$33.997 And that of the Executive Departments to......................\$1,168,661

making an average of \$166,951 per annum for the printing, a large proportion of which, (perhaps to the amount of 40 per cent.) has been gained by the printers as clear profit on the work. Assuming this as a moderate estimate of the profits, the gain for the whole time (7 years) would be \$467,464, and the average gain by them for each year would be \$66,780.

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Since 1840 the Congressional printing has in-reased, especially the lucrative kinds of it; and congress has been more than once invoked to sep-Congress has been more than once invoked to separate the public printing from the party press. But parties, when in power, have been unwilling to forego the supposed advantages of this lever of patronage; and hence the extraordinary spectacle of the political press of the country being divided into two rival orchestras, (that of the dominant party being led by a hand-organ at the seat of government, the crank of which is turned by the existing administration,) and in either of these orchestras, unceasingly and excruciatingly,

"They give us a touch of the same old time."

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"They give us a touch of the same old tune."

The rapid rise of the independent press in this country, however, of which the Herald, if it was not the first, is now the foremost of its pioneers, will doubtless soon bring these hundrums of the orchestras, like their conferers who grind for the children at our doors, into merited contempt. Then may we expect to see the public printing, with its enormous profits and huge peculations, taken from the party press, and executed in some economically administered governmental establishment, or given to some independent press, or practical printer, more prominent for public spirit, or mechanical ability, than for politico-orchestral bleating and braying. bleating and braving

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On reflection, it is wonderful that the present mode has existed so long. Practical printers are as effectually excluded from the post of public printer by the selection of none but party editors, leaving out of view the aspirations of pelitical hacks and desperadoes, as though it did not involve technical knowledge and great mechanical skill. What would be thought of that individual in private life, who should go to the physician and get his shoes made, and indemnity him for his want of knowledge of that honest handicraft, by such an increase of price as would enable him to pay the proper workman his pittance for labor, while he (the physician) pocketed an excessive profit? Or in what estimation would be held the executive officer of this government, who should invariably place cotton-spinners in command of our ships of war, barbers (those of the chin, we mean) in charge of our fiscal affairs, and scavengers upon the bench of the Supreme Court? The mere mention of such monstrosities excites mingled teelings of mirth, indignation, and scorn; yet they are not a whit more absurd than the prictice of selecting broken-down lawyers, poets, philosophers, et id genus omne, to do the governmental printing.

Members of Congress are fast assembling. Many bring their families—a wise measure, when they bring them for the pleasure of their society, but very questionable when they bring them, as some are said to have brought their sons, for the loaves and fishes of office.

OUR AFFAIRS WITH ENGLAND .- The Boston Post of yesterday contains the following paragraph. We give it for what it will fetch.

IMPORTANY.—We have good ground for helieving that the English Government will immediately recall Mr. Pakenham, who, it is understood, has been placed hora dis combat in the negetiation about Oregon with Mr. Buchanan, and send a new minister to this country to adjust the differences between the two nations upon more liberal terms than have heretofore been insisted upon by Great Britain.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26, 1845. About one hundred members have arrived, and

the excitement continues.

In relation to the Speaker's place there are many candidates. The democratic majority in the House is over fifty; hence there is no chance for a whig, under any circumstances. Most of the Western under any circumstances. Most of the Western and Southern members, and many of the middle States are opposed to holding a caucus on the subject. In truth, ever since the toundation of the government, there has never been but two caucuses on the subject. None were held in the time of either Jackson or Van. Buren—Clay effected a caucus to elect White, which was the first, and Jones was selected by one on the two-third rule. The good old republican plan should be adopted, of throwing it into the House; then all have a fair chance, and merit, instead of intrigue and management, will prevail.

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Those who fear an open canvase in the House show that they are unwilling to trust the members of the House, and indirectly admit that they do not merit the place; and the two-third rule is a machine of recent invention, and a device to destroy the influence of a majority, which, according to the republican usage, should govern.

Mr. Davis, of Indiana, appears to be the prominent candidate, on parade, at the hotels, and his friends are urging strong for a caucus. They are endeavoring to guil their democratic brethren, and the friends of the other candidates, by saying the two-third rule shall govern; and when they get them all in, a new proposition will be sprung, as in the case of the last Congress, when they outwitted the abstracted Carolinians and others. If the anticaucus men of to-day hold out, and refuse to be whipped into the traces by Saturday night next, and the several cannot be anticipated—either a Southern man (a Virginian excepted) or some fair tariff man will be elected.

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Mr. John B. Weller has come on to run for the Clerkship, but the impression seems to be that they have had enough of Ohio in McNulty.

It is a subject of general conversation among a

portion of the members on the ground, that if Rives (without Blair) should be nominated for printer, he will be elected.

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Brown's Hotel, To-day—Hon. Lynn Boyd, Kentucky; Hon. J. J. McDowell, Ohio; Hon. D. R. Afcieson, U. S. S., Missouri; Hon. D. A. Starkweather, Ohio; Hon. Milton Brown, Tennessee; Hon. Joshua F. Bell, Kentucky; Hon. J. C. Dobbin and family, N. Carolina; Hon. H. B. Clark, N. Carolina; Hon. James Graham, do: Hon. John Ritter, Pennsylvania; Hon. Senator Breese, Illinois; Hon. John P. Martin, Kentucky.

At Coleman's—Hon. Joshua Bell, Ky; Hon. J. J. Crittenden, do: Hon. Robert C. Schenck, Ohio; Hon. J. D. McCrate, Maine; Hon. D. Hungerford, lady and son, N. Y.; Hon. J. Collamer, Vermont; Hon. John H. Crozier and family, Tenn.

At the United States—Hon. James H. Relie, Mo.; Hon. James H. Johnson, N. H.; S. Gerdon, N. Y.; E. Hon. J. Herrick, Me.; Hon. J. Runk, N. J.; Hon. Martin Grover, N. Y.

There is a very sensible increase of strangers.—The tables at the hotels now are pretty well filled at dinner. The promenade side of the Avenue is getting quite lively sgain. Very brisk business after candle lighting in the oyster cellars.

We are sorry to learn that Hon. Felix G. McConnell is sick. He ought not to have exposed himself as he did to the night air.

There are various things going on worthy of notice, which, if not taken up by our associates, we shall have to record to-morrow.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26th, 1845. Additional Chapter to the Book of Chronicles. 1. And it came to pass in these days, when Polk was President of the Federal Union, and toward the

end of the first year of his dynasty, on the re-assembling of the Grand Sanhedrim.

2. That the members thereof, within four days of the meeting of the two houses, had collected in the

City of Washington to the number of about three score, or a fraction over half a quorum;

3. And that for the office of Speaker of the House, there were twenty-seven candidates; for the door post, fifteen; for the post office of the House, some six in number; for the sergeant-at-arms three, which includeth such incumbents as are not yet wearied in well-doing.

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4. Aud, moreover, there were for the Secretary-ship of the Senate, three candidates; for the office of Sergeant-at arms, seven; and, for the lesser offices, a company which no man could number unassisted by a pair of green spectacles;

5. And all these candidates did stir about among the members at the hotels, in the oyster saloons, and on the Aveilue, clitching them by the button, and saying, in a voice of evil omen, and with a suspicious eye looking hither and thither:

6. "I have a word, my friend, for thy private ear."

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7. Whereat the member could do nought but quietly submit, never uttering a word, as knowing that thereby he would only prolong his torture.

8. Howbeit, without more ado, some of the delegates of the grand Sanhedrim, when thus annoyed, promised their votes to all comers, while others again bluffed off the applicants, by telling every one as they came, that they, the said delegates, were already committed.

9. Whereby the writers for the public press, those fainful watchmen on the walls of Zion, were sorely perplexed to conjecture who would be elected of the many applicants for the five loaves, and two small fishes, of the Federal Assembly.

10. Notwithstanding, the writer for the Herald, know from Dan to Beersheba, and throughout all the borders of the Philistines, as Bennett's Herald, did propose to bet a new hat, of the make of "O. Fish & Co," that the following candidates would be elected in the House, provided all hands agreed to a caucus, to wit: that is to say, for Speaker, Jehn W. Davis, of Hoosierland; for Clerk, Benjamin B. French, defacto Clerk during McNulty's unlucky tenure of office, and the trustworthy successor of the great ejected; for Sergeant-at-Arms, Dr. Lane, of Ky.; and further, this deponent saich not, though he kens what he kens.

11. However, that is to say, if Mr. Weller, of Ohio, whose sir name is John, should hold last for the Clerk's office; his influence is great among the delegates from the west, and they will, peradventure, insist on his election, that he may wipe out the stigma which the last Clerk from Ohio fixed upon his commonwealth, by his graceless defalcations of the public funds.

12. Therefore, you may set it down that Weller will be the clerk, without fail, and Mr. French his chief clerk. Weller has been a great and good man in Israel, and he may be relied on.

13. Moreover, Father Ritchie will be chosen the printer to the House, and Fisk and Dow to the Senate.

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14. The Constitution being broken up, it is well that the Union be not dissolved, and that the United States (Journal) be not consigned to the tomb of Jehoshaphat.

15. Appertaining to the cabinet, James, whose sinname, for short, is Old Buck, came yesterday, in council, near felling little Bob Walker with a bar of cold iron. But for the President, who rammed in a bale of cotton between them, they would have come to blows.

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16. The White House was opened last evening and sundry of the democratic laith, of the grand Sanhedrim, paid their depoirs to the Executive fa-

mily.
17. Of other important subjects and general rumors, reports, facts and speculations, including the list of arrivals, your chronicler will faithfully report for next mail.

Washington, Nov. 25, 1845.

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The gentleman is now in town who, it is believed, took off the figure-head. You recollect the circumstance? It made a sensation at the time, and is not forgotten yet. There are many here who have taken themselves off and others who would take themselves off if they could. But the greatest wonder of all, to country folks, are those who take other people off, without toucing them at all. Among these, is the gentleman at Plumbe's National Daguerrian Gallery. He takes every body off, from the President down to common folks. Here are John Tyler old, John Tyler young, and hundreds of others, all hanging up with their backs against the walls, as natural and life-like as if they were living, breathing creatures. One of the Herald correspondents is there, and looks well behind a glass—I mean a glass-plate. I am there too, or ought to be, and the Pottawatamies are there. I saw them the other day, and sever saw them look better than they do on platas—(they're pretty good along side of a plate, if it is full enough). The gentleman of the gallery has taken them off admirably. Among them is Wah-bon-seh, the old brave, of whom Mrkenny, in his "North American indians," gives us a striking portrait, and an interesting biography. This old fellow's name means, literally, dawn of day, and he gained it by an exploit of his youth. He went solus on an expedition against the Osages, to revenge the death of his friend—stule into their camp—tomahawked a dozen before the alarm was given—and then escaped just as day was dawing. "Wah-bon-seh" he exclaimed, "day a little!" and took that for his name. He is a remarkable looking old man, and is well regarded by the government agents. In the Black Hawk war he was active on behalf of the whites.

Shab-e-nay, another chief, is well portrayed. This man distinguished himself about the time the Black Hawk war he was active on behalf of the whites.

Shab-e-nay, another chief, is a fine looking fellow, and makes WASHINGTON, Nov. 25, 1845.

FROM THE LA PLATA.-The Washington Union has been furnished with the following letter, which, although not of the latest date, contains some facts that have not before been published:

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Haison or Rio de Janeira, Sept. 22, 1845.

Dear Sir :— have the honor to enclose you a copy of a proclemation of the Minister of War at Montevideo, respecting the change in the evolutions of the light on the island of Fioris. The lamps and reflectors were destroyed by the troops of Gen. Oribe.

The arrival of the English packet from the river of Plate, yesterday, brings information that the Argentine squadrou, lately captured by the English and French forces in the river of Plate, have been distributed between the English. French and Oriental squadrons.

On the 28th August uit, the Montevidean squadron, consisting 4 eight schooners and two brigs, got under way, and proceeded up the river, accompanied by the English and French admirals in their steamers, and on the 3ist ultimo took possession of Colonia, without much resistance on the part of Oribe's forces. The combined forces that went up amounted to about 1800 men. The place was then garrisoned by Italians, Orientals and French. I understand that the next object of the admirals is to open the mavigation and commerce of the Parana and Faraguay rivers, and that all the ports of the Oriental Republic occupied by Argentine troops have been decreed under rigorous blockade by the combined forces.

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NAVAL —A letter dated from on board the U. S. ship Suratoga, at Pensacola, dated Nov. 14, says:—

We have just received orders to take in four months' provisions; where to, we do not know as yet. Report says among the Windward Islands to pass the winter.—

We shall no doubt lay here all this month. This leaves us all well and hearty on board, and a smarter ship's company I never sailed with before. We beat the whole squadron as easy as sending down lower yards and topmasts, as if we had double our complement of men—and the easiest ship I would desire to be on board of; nothing to do and plenty to help me."—Norfelk Bescon, Nav. 26.

BALTIMORE. Nov. 27, 1845. Thanksgiving Day-Counterfeit Coin-Dr. Peck-Divi. dend-Custom House Affairs-A Tied Jury-The Se-guins-Mourdoch's Benefit-Markets, 4s.

Thanksgiving day has arrived, our stores are closed, and all manner of business is suspended. A drizzling rain commenced falting at 10 o'clock last night, and still continues the state of continues, though the weather is much milder than it has

been for several days past.

Counterfeit Mexican quarter dollars continue to be pretty freely put into circulation in this city, as well as five cent pieces, and there seems to be but little doubt ur midst.

The report of the death of the Rev. Dr. Peck, of New

York, which appeared in the Sun yesterday, caused quite a stir among his friends here. I see by this mornng's paper that it turned out to be a hoax, which had been

quite a stir among his friends here. I see by this morning's paper that it turned out to be a hoax, which had been palmed off on the editor of a Williamsburgh paper. If he had been here yesterday he would have been able to judge of the great esteem in which he is held in these quarters.

The Mechanics' Bank, of Baltimore, has declared a dividend of three per cent for the past six months.

The quarrel between Collector Marriott and Judge Belt remains in statu que, the former having taken no notice of the publication of the latter, though no one in this community would think of doubting the word of Judge Belt.

The jury in the case of William Stirling, one of the party who committed a rape on the German girl, are still out, with scarcely a probability of agreeing on a verdict. They went out on Monday afternoon, and have spent three nights in the jury room. Report says they are about equally divided, and that the two parties have quarreled and will not speak with each other. Certain it is, they formed two messes of seven and five yesterday, and sent out for their dinners separately.

The Seguin Opera Company commence their engagement this evening, at the Holliday street Theatre, with the opera of "La Somnambula" They have procured the assistance of Mrs. Baily, a lady who was formerly on the stage, but has of late settled in this city as a teacher of music. Sho has a sweet voice, and will be a great acquisition. Madame Augusta is to follow the Seguins.

Murdoch's benefit last night was well attended, and he gave great satisfaction. I believe he intends to return to Philadelphia, and from thence to New York and Boston, before he starts for the South

This Mark etc.—There has been no transactions of note in the market for Howard street flour within the last few days. Holders were offering freely, yesterday, from 65 374, without finding any purchasers; and some are willing to sell below this rate. There was a sale of 600 bbls. mixed brands, yesterday, at \$5 315. The market closed dull. There was a settlement yesterday

SALES AT THE BALTIMORE STOCK BOARD, November 26.—\$5000 Maryland sixes, (6 days r.) 777; 12 shs Bank of Baltimore, 92.

Thanksgiving Day-Conviction of Pickpockets-Attorney Generals Kelley and Wharton-Philadelphia Grand Bazaar-Eleventh Commandment-" Mind your Busi-

This is thanksgiving day, and it is very generally kept, nearly all the stores being closed, and business is suspended. The courts and public offices and the post office are closed, and the city has the appearance of Sun

Since last night the weather has been raving, but now the wind has changed to the north-west, the clouds begin to break away, and the weather has assumed the coldblustering aspect of winter.

Two of the most accomplished professional pickpock-

Two of the most accomplished professional pickpockets in the Union, were convicted last night in the Quarter Sessions, and they will be taken good care of for the next three years. They are William Wood and George Howell—the former convicted of picking the pocket of a Mr. Aul, at the circus, a few nights since, and the latter for picking the pocket of ex-Attorney Gen. C. Wallace Brooke, at the Reading Railroad depot, in April last. No rogue, no matter what his nigenuity, can escape the vigilance of our prosecuting attornies, Wm. D. Kelley and Francis Wharton, Esqs., and of our Court of Quarter Sessions.

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Our storekeepers have opened their batteries upon the contemplated Grand Bazsar, to be held at the Philadelphia Museum during the holydsys. True to the general character of Philadelphia, instead of availing themselves of an ingenious enterprise, they are content to see others reap the benefit, while they lie by and assail it. But their efforts will be unavailing. Feople will take stands in the Bazsar, and the mass of our citizens will resort there to buy—to see and be seen. This would be an excellent opportunity for the enterprising dealers in New York to come here for ten days, and teach our shopkeepers, who carry out whig principles in their business, a lesson of New York enterprise. It would do them good, and they would learn, that if instead of getting into a fuss about what other people are doing, they were to attend to what has been called the 11th commandment, to wit—" mind your own business," they would be much better off at the end of the year.

he Governor Baltimore Railand Co. — Mary Ann Lee— Augusta — New Officers in the Row.

Governor Shunk and Hon. Jesse Miller, Secretary of State, left town this morning, after a visit to the city and vicinity of two weeks. During their stay with us, they visited nearly all the public schools, and found them to be in a most excellent situation—the pupils showing a proficiency of knowledge, and a character for dicipline

that elicited the warmest admiration.

The election for Directors and President of the Phila. delphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad Company will take place in a few days. A number of distinguished gentlemen are spoken of for the Presidency of this effi cient and spirited company, among the most conspicuous

of whom is William L. Ashmead, Esq., who was for a very long time officially connected with the concern, and whose efficiency and capability is unquestioned.— The company could not make a better choice.

Miss Mary Ann Lee, the gifted and graceful denseuse, is carrying the town by storm—her performances at Burton's Arch street Theatre drawing immense and admiring audiences nightly. Her friends are enthusiastic in her support, and her engagement will be a brilliant and profitable one.

Augusta, at the Walnut, has made quite a demonstration, to respectable audiences, and her style is admired eminently by the bon ton, reminding one strongly of the gifted Caleste in her palmy days.

The newly elected democratic officers in "the Row" will take their places on Monday morning next, lat proxime. The res give up with a most excellent grace, because their own political friends are going in. Col. R. C. Christy, the efficient and gentlemanly Deputy Register of Whils, will remain, which is gratifying to those having business with the office.

The Pottawatamic Indians now in this city paid a visit of ceremony to Dr. Davis, a representative from Indiana, at his lodgings. The latter had, in former years, made a treaty, on the part of the government, with thom, and appears to have won their sincere respect and esteem. Oh-te-ki-shak, their orator, made an address to the Doctor, to which the latter is said to have replied with much effect. Quite a large company of clitzens and strangers witnessed the meeting.—Washington Union, Nov. 26.

Sales of Stocks at Boston.

At Auction, Nov. 26.—32 shares Boston & Providence Railroad, 14 per cent adv; 1 do Lake Superior Coper Co, \$340; 10 do Athantic Bank. j per cent adv; 17 do Union do, 4½ a 5 per cent adv; 15 do Bunker Hill do, 2 a 3j per cent adv; 5 do Mercantile Marine Insurence Co, 259 per sh; 10 do Hope do, \$34½ per sh; 13 do East Boston Co. Dividends, \$99.

Browsers Board. —22 shares Boston & Worcester Railroad, 118; 5 do Connecticut Biver Railroad, 92; 40 do Western Railroad, 99½; 50 do East Boston Dividends, 9½; 150 do Norwich & Worcester Railroad \$7½ a \$7j; 100 do Long Island Railroad, 920d, 75j; 460 do Reading Railroad, 29 a 29½; 75 do Boston & Albany Railroad, if united 113.

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SECOND BOARD.—100 shares Long Island Railroad, 75;
773 do Reading Railroad, 297 a 298; 50 do Norwich and
Worcester Railroad, 882; 50 do Wilmington Railroad, 26;
80 do Western Railroad, 298; 10 do Old Colony Railroad
6 adv; 100 do East Boston Co, 163.

COMMERCIAL.

New York, Thursday, Nov. 27.

Asses.—The demand for both descriptions continues cod; Pots are selling at \$381; a 387; and Pearls at 431. good, Pots are selling at \$381; a 387;, and Pearls at \$431;. Derron.—There was a good demand to-day from Spinners, who took about 1206 bales—prices continue well

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FLOUR.—The weather to day was much sgainst transactions, and the market was quite dull; prices have receded a little, but are very unsettled. A few sales were made at \$6.75, at which rate many are willing to sell, while others are obstinate enough to hold firm at \$7, but we doubt if they can long continue to hold out at that price. The receipts still come in freely and the stock large, notwithstanding the great quantity exported.

Real Estate This Day.—The two story and attic brick house and lot on Willow street, lot 21 by 75 feet, \$3,200.

Flour Market.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 12.—The receipts are 3,970 bushels of coru, 744 bbls of flour. We close to-day our daily reports for the season, as there is very little business doing, but will notice occasionally any thing that will be of interest to our readers.

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BUFFALO, NOV. 25.—The news by the Britannia, has carried flour up a notch higher in the Eastern markets, with a corresponding effect here.

The sales yesterday were about 2100 bbls of flour, of the following descriptions:—500 bbls Black Rock, \$6 65—10.6 Michigan, \$5.50—300 Indiana, and 300 Ohio and Michigan, at same. Some holders have been talking about \$6.75, and it may reach that point, and even \$6 today.

Wheat, too, went up, and is held at \$1.12\frac{1}{2} \text{ at 15, with a still further upward tendency. We hear of sales of 1300 bu. Chicago and 3300 Toledo, at \$1.12\frac{1}{2}.

ROCHESTER, Nov. 25 .- There has been but very little wheat in the market to-day. We understand that buy-ers are willing to pay \$1 25. A sale of flour has been made at \$6 812.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 24.—The market closed on Saturday shade worse if prices are considered, but the market so barely supplied, its movement is uncertain. Sales f 250 bbls at \$4.33 a 4.37 j per barrel, and some inferior less.

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RICHMOND, NOV. 25.—On Monday, sales of flour were made at \$6 62\(\frac{1}{2}\), and one parcel brought as high as \$6 75.

Yesterday, however, there were no sales, though holders were offering at \$6 50. Wheat brings 140 a 145c per bushel. Corn is in good demand, at 65 a 79c.

ALBANN, NOV. 27.—Flour has receded a point further to-day. The heavy receipts and the state of the market below combine to produce this state of things. Sales of Genesee and Michigan have been made to the extent of 2000 bbls at \$6 30 a 36\(\frac{1}{2}\). For Genesee most regular dealers ask \$6 69 a 81, and effect sales at those rates, and at \$6\(\frac{1}{2}\) for Michigan. We have no sales of wheat to notice, and quote at 133 a 140c. Rye 81c in the street; none arriving by caoul.

Canal receipts Nov. 25.—Flour, 25,329 bbls. Wheat, 5,057 bushels.

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5,057 bushels.

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Foreign Markets.

HAVANA, Nov. 14.—The Adelaide from New York, which parcels have not yet been disposed of. Lard continues without alteration since our last; about 1200 kegs were sold yesterday at 11; to 12; according to quality.

Exchange on Boston and New York 1; a 2; per cent

PERNAMBUCO, Oct 21.—In all kinds of American provisions in first hands, the supply is ample, and the demand comparatively dull. We also learn that the coming crop of Sugar would not prove to be an average one, owing to the drought, which had prevailed for some time previously.

Hayar—Ship Venice—159 pkgs Wilson & Brown—1 do W
Morse—100 W D Cuthbert on—115 E Bossange—1 C Snell—1
A Begodee—6 Fabrequette's fils—4 L R Guillaume & co—550
Cazet & Astoin—201 J T Farish—2 G Bogert—4 C Meletta—65
A Seignette—23 L Filsewut—2 H Schauder—159 E Lentilhon—
200 W Cuthbertson—225 Buck & Fetera—10 Briggous & Bros—
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ROCHELLE—Barque Suwarrow—10 qr pps brandy Bramhall
& Howe—5 h f 3 qd to 10 bbls E Fort—20 hf do J Manlum—30 G
Admy and—15 hf do 19 bbls A Bittinger & -on—50 Schermerhorn & Man—20 boxes prunes 100 hf 225 bbls brandy Herckenmit & Van Damme—120 cz prunes A Seignette—133 hf 77 qr ps
202 cks 200 bbls to order.

Jamaica—Brig Infanta—11 puns rum 217 bags pimento 103
tons logwood 5 pcs old copper W Dawson.

MARITIME HERALD. PORT OF NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 28.

SUN RISES 7 19 | MOON RISES 5 57 M SUN SETS 4 41 | HIGH WATER 7 56 E

Cleared.

Barque Jn., R. Gardner, Pedersen, Belize, Hon. F. Alexandre.
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Sc. r. Olive, Sinth, Wilmington, N.C. N. 1. McCready.
Schr Caroline, Kelley, Baston, S. W. Lewis
Sloop R. H. Green, Hawkius, Providence. Ship Venice, Salter, 35 days from Havre, with mose, to the

Ship Piato, Bearse, 6 days from Boston, in ballast, to the mater.

Barque Suwarrow, Sleeper, 62 days from Rochel's, with brandy, to Nesmith & Walah. Yesterday morning, in the bay, was in contact with ship Venice, which was in contact with ship Venice, and the Se rail, stancheous, heat stays, bulwarks, according to received an damage. Has experienced very light win the V received and damage. British brig Inlants, Frost, 26 days from Black River, Jamwith pinnento to W Dawson.

Brig Julia & Helen, Moore, 8 days from Machias, with lumber, to Bret & Vose.

Brig Cordova, Day, 10 days from Machias, with lumber, to I F Saow.

low. Nancy Jane, Goufrey, 8 days from Providence, in balmaster. Lexington, Johnson, from Stonington, Ct. in ballast, to Behr Josephine, Latourette, Baltimore, mdse, to Johnson &

Schr Josephine, Lutourette, Baltimore, mdse, to Johnson & Lowden.
Schr Wm S Camp, Clarke, Philadelphia, coal.
Schr Wm S Camp, Clarke, Lubec, fish and lath, to Surges & Co.
Schr Melville, Sawyer, Machias, lumber.
Schr Orians, Jordan, Bangor, inmber.
Schr Van Buren, Gay Cherryfield, lumber.
Schr Dani Webster, Boston, mdse.
Schr Charlotte, Baker, Dennis, fish.
Schr Massaout, Godfrey, Taunton, nails.
Schr Midas. Thompson, New Haven, salt.
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Schr Liza Williams, Bolles, New London.
Schr CF Bertine, Anderson, New London for Philadelphia.
Sloop Speaker, Johnson, Portland, mdse.

One brig, unknown. Wind blowing a gale from NW.

PACKET SHIP ROSCUS, Eldridge, will sail this morning for Liverpool, having been detained by the weather.

Ship Chatraubriand, (Fr) before reported dismasted, was fallen in with on the th nat. by the ship Cairo, from Boston for New Orleans, which took off 38 passengers. She was very heavily laden, and would proceed to New Orleans under jury-masts, without assistance. The cargo is said to have received no damage.

Schr C. C. Zarriskie, reported in yesterday's Herald as on shore at Lewes, Del. succeeded in getting off ou Monday night without sustaining any serious injury, and has arrived at Philadelphia.

Schr Lyra, reported in yesterday's Herald as having put into B-rimuda leaky, was obliged to discharge her cargo. An estimate was mad- by the surveyors, showing that the probable expense to repair damages will amount to 4457 19—probably \$2000 will cover all. Captain Smith, fearing the length of time and cost to repair, is trying to charter a vessel to proceed with the inband cargo to Demerara, and proposes to return to New York under temporary refit. The deck load of live stock, with a few bags of corn, a little damaged, and the potatoes, have been sold.

Violation of the Customs—Brig Empresario, Collins.

sold.

SOLATION OF THE CUSTOMS—Brig Empresario, Collins, was seized at New Oriesus on the 18th inst. by the US Marshal, on the charge of having, on the occasion of her previous trip from Havana, brought to that port a cask of rum, containing less than ninety gallons, contrary to the United States status in the case. It is not, of course, alleged that it was done with

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Vrasel on Fire.—Capt Ellis, of se'r Joy, at this port, reports having seen last Sanday night, off the Capes of Delaw re, while laying to in a gale from NW, about to or 20 mines to windward, a vessel on fire. The fire was vaible for about two hours and a half, and then suddenly disappeared.

Bris Rosanna, (Br) bound to Glasgow, which we notice in October last, as having went ashore near St Georges Bay. NF. on the 2th Sep., has returned to St Johns under rather suspicious circumstances, in charge of a British vessel of war. Querge, Nov. 24.—The passengers and crew of ship Eoropean, arrived here of Tuesday in the sch Lady Bagot. She has also a part of the materials of the European on board. Captain McBride has remained by the wreck to save all he can.—Brig Eliza Ann. of Cork, 325 tons burthen, weeked at St Anne's on the 4th inat was sold to-day for the benefit of the underwriters. The hull, two anchors and their chains sold for £5; the materials and cargo for £190.

Naval.

List of officers of the U S ship Jamestown, at Porto Praya 22d Oct all well:—Charles w Skinner, Commodore; Robt B Cunningham Commander; Lieutenants, Geo R Gray, J L Henderson, J J B Walback, Act ng Master J N Morris; Fleet Surgeon Wm F Patton; Ass': Surgeon R T Maccoun; Parser J A Semple: Lt Marines F B McNeit; Chaplain M R Talbot; Commodore's Sec'y W H Allmand; Prof ef Mathematics Wm Plye; Passed Mid J C Beaum ant: Commodore Clerk Thos P Eskridge; Midshipmen, Wm Sharp, Jea Armstrong, W R Thom us, S Helps, J L Ferguson, E T Andrews; Boatswan E Cavendy; Ounner E Whatten, Carpenter John Cahill; Salmaker J M B Clut; Surgeon E J Bee; Com Sec'y Wm D McLeod; Passed Mid J S Maury; Midshipmen, F P Wheelook, R M McArrann, Edward Brinly ir, Edw Barrett, Edw C Pasteur, Jas H Mochelle; Captain' Jerker J S Bedlie, Acting Master J M B

Thomas.

Whatemen.

Ship Napoleon, for Nantucket, was spoken 23d inst. 100 miles E. of Sandy Hook.

Ship Alpha, 13d days from Otaheite for Nautucket, was spoken 25th inst. off Sandy Hook.

Basque Mary & Martha. Coffin, of Plymouth, for Boston, was spoken 13th inst. 1st 28 6 N, 1on 68 11, all well.

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Steam ship Galveston, Wright, hence for New Orleans, 18th inst 29 miles W of Indian Key.

Ship Espindols, Barstow, hence, 2d, for New Orleans, 15th inst, 20 miles W of Sand Key light.

Ship Bazer, Simpson, hence Aug 30, for Montevideo, 15th int, 120 miles W of Sand Key light.

Ship Burleg, 'sterring East, 20th ult. no lat, &c.

Barque Barrisgton, from New Orleans for Boston, 25th inst, 16th 39 30, 10s 69.

Barque Rose Standish, Spencer, hence 28th ult. for New Orleans, 18th inst, at the East end of Bahama Banks.

Brig New England, of Providence, for Matanzas, 21st inst, 80 miles E of Saod Hook.

Brig Devoashire, from Barbadoes for Baltimore, 20th inst, lat 31, lon 74.

Brig C Ciark, of Bristol, RI, from New York for Satilla River, (so reported) 23d inst, 14 miles ESE, of Charleston light.

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New Enpyono, Nov 25—Arr sloops Motto, Baltimore, Re-

public, and Corinthian, New York. Sld schr Harriet, do. A ship passed down Sound this afternoon, supposed a Nantucket whaler (probably the Alpha, from Otsheite.)

New Haven, Nov 29—Sld brig Olive, West Indies; schr Nitts. Virginia.

New Osmens, Nov 18—Arr ships Elizabeth Bruce, Boston; Cairo, Marseilles; Francouis. Baltimore; brig Emprecario, Havan. Below, ship Lapland, from Liverpool: barque Parthian, Norfolk; two brigs and a chr unknown. Cld ships Franklin, Norfolk; two brigs and o ctartunknown. Cld ships Franklin, Antwerp; Leonidas, and Octavius, Havre; Eben Freibe, Glasgow. Towed down and to see litch, ship Liverpool.

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CORDETS. Cld 25th, brigs Cordelia, West Indies; Susan Jane, Cubs.
PROVIDENCE, Nov 25—Art scha Martha, and Louisa, Albany;
sloops Emily, and Gen Beenty, do. Sld schr Clivia & Virginia, Fredericksburg. Off Pawtuxet, 12 M, at anchor, schr E Hand, hence for Baltimore.
RICHMOND, Nov 25—Art schrs Marietta Burr, Knapp, New York; China, Newburyport. Sld schrs James & Samuel, Newark.

By Last Night's Southern Mail. MALTIMORE, Nov 26—Arr byrque Paoli, New Orleans; brigs Marths, and Mary Stanton, Boston; sches Margaret Ann, Hammoud, New York: Elvira, Newbaryport Cld ships Clinton, fout in in distress Sept 8, and has been under repair ever since) Condon, Pensacola; Westphalia, (Bre) Bremen; brig Jabez,

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